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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Important Mission

THE importance the British Government attaches to the general situation in Korea is shown by the decision to despatch a full-scale mission to that country under Field-Marshal Lord Alexander, the Defence Minister. Original plans provided for a trip to Japan and Korea by Lord Alexander alone; now it is announced in London that the Defence Minister will be accompanied by Foreign Office officials, including the Minister of State and the department's Far Eastern expert. It is possible the vocal Labour criticism of the American conduct of the Korean war has been partly responsible for Mr Churchill's decision to enlarge the scope of the Alexander mission. The clamour (to a large extent based on too little information of the actualities) has been widespread and not entirely confined to Leftist ranks and there is no doubt that an on-the-spot investigation by Lord Alexander and his colleagues, who will have the opportunity of obtaining a first-hand and accurate picture of the situation from the commanders in the field, will result in a true picture being presented to the British people.

WHEEN Lord Alexander's visit to Korea was first announced it was intended that his main purpose would be to investigate the actual situation at the front as well as the unhappy events in the Kojé island prisoner-of-war camps; in other words, the mission was to be purely military in scope. Since the original announcement, however, another complication has arisen—the deterioration of the internal political situation in South Korea, where President Syngman Rhee's dispute with his Parliament has come to a head. The gravity of the situation has been underscored by the unprecedented notes sent to Dr Rhee by the British and American Governments, and it is the unpleasant possibilities inherent in the South Korean developments that have led to London's decision to send senior Foreign Office officials for a report on an already confused situation which may well develop into something worse.

Progress Made In Steel Strike Talks

SETTLEMENT BY NEXT MONDAY POSSIBLE

Washington, June 5. The presidential assistant, Mr John Steelman, said today that union and industry negotiators had made "more real progress than ever before" in their daylong efforts to end the paralysing steel strike.

The Senate Democratic leader, Mr Ernest McFarland, told the Senate he hoped the nationwide walkout would be ended by Monday. He gave no reason for his optimism but persuaded the Senate to put off further action on the controls bill until Monday.

Senator McFarland spent most of the day trying to avert a vote on an amendment to the bill by Senator Harry Byrd, which would call on the President to invoke the Taft-Hartley law "immediately" in the steel crisis.

Mr Steelman made his statement at the close of the day's negotiations between steel industry officials and representatives of the 650,000 striking CIO United Steelworkers.

The government sponsored the meeting, the first between the two sides since the walkout started on Monday after the Supreme Court had overturned President Truman's seizure on April 8 as unconstitutional. Mr Steelman said "offers" were put on the bargaining table in a "give and take" attitude.

The American Government today halted the export of all steel mill products except those "essential to direct military production of the United States or friendly countries, or essential to direct defence-supporting industries."

The steel workers went on strike on Monday directly after the Supreme Court had ruled against President Truman's seizure of the steel mills to avert an earlier strike over wages. Commerce Department officials said that they thought that the exception of today's export ban meant that "reasonable" quantities of steel would be sent to North Atlantic countries, but that it was impossible to give an immediate estimate. The ban would be effective until further notice.

PAY RAISE ISSUE

The order follows an embargo already placed on warehouse deliveries of steel to domestic producers of consumer goods.

Today's White House meeting was the first between the parties since the Supreme Court's ruling on Monday that President Truman's seizure of

the industry was unconstitutional.

At stake is the steel workers' request for a pay raise.

The conference was held at the invitation of Mr John Steelman, Special Assistant to President Truman and the Acting Director of Defence Mobilisation.

Mr Philip Murray, President of the Steel Workers' Union, headed the union delegates and Mr Benjamin Fairless, President of the United States Steel, largest domestic steel producer, headed the management group. Over 600,000 steel workers are on strike.

Unemployment in other industries due to the steel shut-down has put another 100,000 persons out of work.

The steel companies, after receiving the White House invitation yesterday, issued a statement that "free and fair collective bargaining on both sides was being brought to a quick end."—United Press and Reuter.

New Editor For The Times

London, June 5. A former tramp steamer radio operator, who became a telephonist of The Times, has been named the paper's Editor. It was announced here tonight.

He is Sir William Haley, Jersey-born son of a Yorkshire clerk and a French green grocer's daughter, whose brilliant career has cast him successfully in roles of journalist, lawyer, playwright, novelist and finally Director-General of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The BBC tonight announced his resignation from the Director-Generalship, which he has held since 1944, to join The Times.

Sir William, who is 51, will replace Mr W. F. Casey. Mr Casey is to resign soon after 39 years with the paper—four years as editor.

Sir William—he was knighted six years ago—was born in Jersey, the Channel Islands, and spoke only French until he was five. He left the islands' best school, Victoria College, at 16 and went to sea. Then he joined his hometown newspaper, Jersey Morning News, as a junior reporter.

MASTER JOURNALIST

From there the determined young man got a job with The Times—typing material telephoned to the paper by overseas correspondents.

The management soon after rewarded him for his plan to save transmission costs by sending him to Brussels as a correspondent.

He has been described as "an outsider who has reached the centre—completely independent, an entrepreneur, a master journalist." In a magazine, now sent him in 1922 as a reporter with the Manchester Evening News, where he became Managing Editor in another five years. He joined as Director of the Manchester Guardian and Evening News in 1930, and was Joint Managing Director from 1939 to 1943.—Reuter.

Royalty At School



TWO SHIPS IN COLLISION

Man Reported Missing

Halifax, June 5. The 19,761-ton Cunard liner Scythia and the Canadian freighter Wabana collided today in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, according to radio reports here.

One man was reported to be missing. The Wabana lost its propeller.

Nine Commit Harakiri

Rio de Janeiro, June 5. Nine Japanese committed harakiri yesterday in Novo Faria (Sao Paulo State) after a run battle with police.

Four Japanese men, three women and two children had lost a court case and were being forcibly dispossessed of their small holdings.

When the police attempted to take over, they took refuge in their house and opened fire. The police finally shot their way in and found all the Japanese had committed ceremonial suicide by disembowelling.—Reuter.

TAFT EDGES OUT IKE

Sioux Falls, June 5. Senator Robert A. Taft today appeared a hair's-breadth victor—with a lead of only 590 votes—over General Dwight D. Eisenhower in their South Dakota primary clash—last and closest between the two star contenders for Republican Presidential candidate nomination.

Only ten remote precincts remain to be counted, but unofficial tabulations show they cannot total more than 500 votes, if that. Seven are considered Eisenhower territory and three Taft.

The other 1940 precincts gave Senator Taft 64,740 votes (60.23 per cent) and General Eisenhower 44,150 (40.77 per cent). Winner gets all 14 State delegates to the July convention.

Results in seven of the outstanding precincts will not be available until Saturday, when the official country canvass is made. The election judges locked up the polling cans which, by law, cannot be opened until an official canvass is made.

Senator Taft has already said: "I won largely because of the support of the farmers in the official agricultural districts. Republican success in 1952 throughout the nation depends on such support." General Eisenhower's campaign manager, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, said he had made a "tremendous showing" in a state where he had not been given the remotest chance a few weeks ago.—Reuter.

KOJE POW's ORDEAL

Tortured By Red Commissars In Island Camp

"COURT" ORDERS HIM CLUBBED TO DEATH

Koje Island, June 5. A North Korean prisoner of war said today that he was beaten for a week and sentenced by a "kangaroo court" to be clubbed to death because he was suspected of being an anti-Communist prisoner.

The prisoner, one of a number taken out by American forces from Compound 85 on Wednesday, revealed for the first time the details of the "torture questioning" and other activities carried out by the hard core of Communist commissars who ruled the island camps.

Marked by raw wounds and swollen wrists and ankles where he had been bound, the 24-year-old prisoner was still too terrified to tell his name.

He said that he would have been executed had not the Americans rescued him.

He was brought out of the Compound by men who went in under Brigadier-General Haydon Boatner's orders to tear down Communist flags and propaganda banners.

With the prisoner's permission United Nations newsmen interviewed him in a hut where he is being held in protective custody.

Two other anti-Communists taken from Compound 85 with him were too sick from starvation to speak or to face cameras. All had been bound from head to foot. They were found in what the Communists called their "holding tent", awaiting death or beatings.

The prisoner talked through an interpreter, Navy Lieutenant Horace Underwood of Seoul and Brooklyn, New York, who was attached to the United Nations truce delegation at Panmunjom. Lieut. Underwood described the prisoner as a "sharp boy—he was not embarrassed or shy the way some farmers are."

BEATEN UP

The prisoner described how he was hauled before a 13-man "People's Court" where he was told to speak according to his conscience.

When he failed to answer questions he was beaten into unconsciousness. He said that he was not allowed to make a defence either in person or through a third party. He said that no one who appeared before the court escaped with less than a beating.

He said that he was "arrested" on suspicion because several of his friends had recently escaped from the Compound.

KOREANS RIOT

Ito City, Japan, June 5. Nearly 200 policemen were injured today, more than 10 of them seriously, as they battled hundreds of Red Koreans with tear bombs.

About 500 Koreans threw bottles and stones from the second floor of the "Liberation Office" when the police surrounded the building.

It was reported that the police arrested 45, all of whom were injured.

Earlier, the Koreans raided a Japanese factory where they cut telephone wires. The Koreans then re-assembled in their "Liberation Office".

The police headquarters rushed more than 300 flying squad policemen to the scene and the Koreans resisted with a barrage of bottles and stones from the second floor of their sanctuary. The rioters eventually succumbed to tear bombs.—United Press.

Critical Period For French Reds

Suffer Two Serious Campaign Defeats

Paris, June 5. French Communist leaders tonight faced critical decisions on future policy following two defeats at the hands of the non-Communist mass of French workers.

For the second day running, workers throughout the country ignored Communist strike orders, issued in protest against the arrest of party leader Jacques Duclos and to back demands for higher wages.

In the northern coalfields, only 642 miners out of 41,400 stopped work. The response among metal workers in the north was equally feeble.

The Renault Motor Works—biggest factory in the Paris area—returned to normal today after non-Communist workers forcibly ejected Communist ring-leaders trying to extend yesterday's complete stoppage.

Six Renault workers were detained by the police for threatening other workers, who were going to work, at the main gates of the factory today.

SECURITY MEASURES

The Government today maintained its elaborate security measures for which it has mobilised 20,000 police, 10,000 mobile guards and 10,000 troops, including three battalions of veteran paratroopers recently arrived from Indo-China.

Tanks and armoured cars are being held in reserve on the outskirts of the capital.

M. Henri Frachon, Secretary-General of the Confederation of Labour, is understood to have warned the Politburo that a political strike at this time would be unsuccessful.

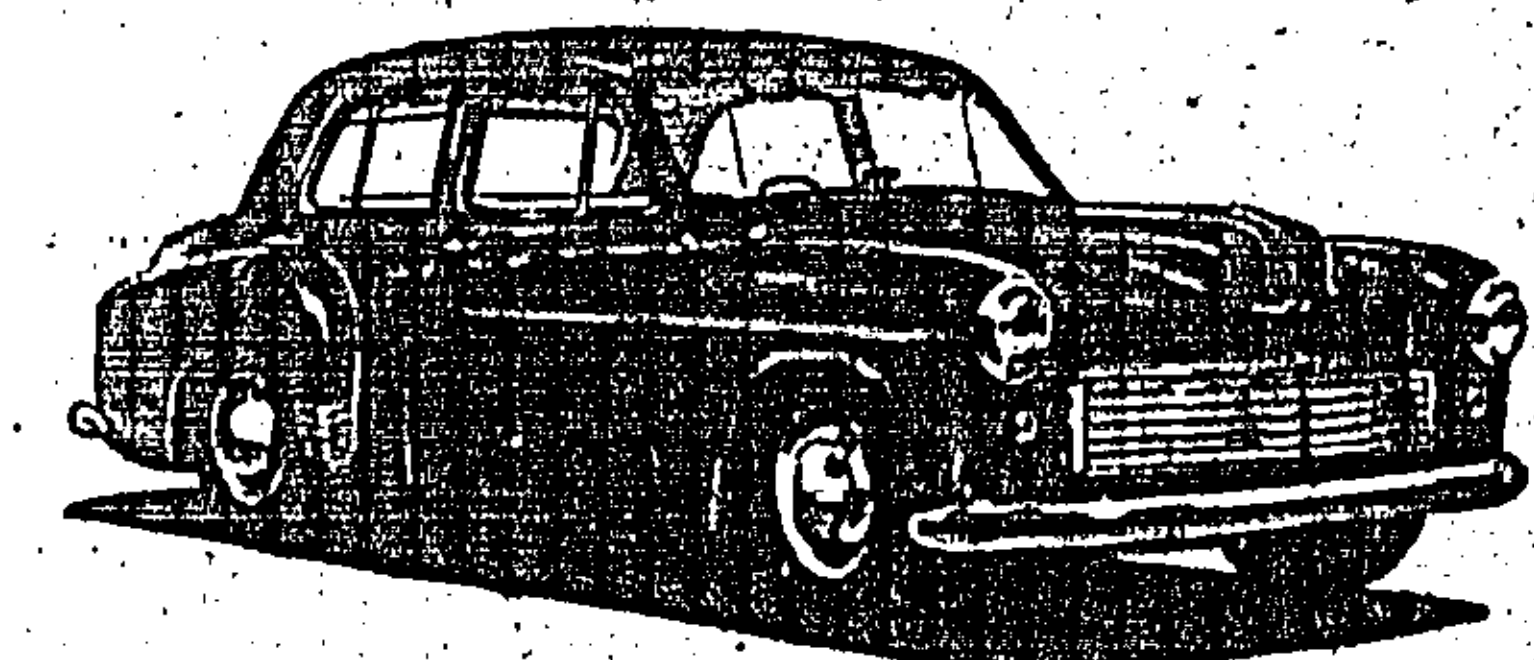
M. Duclos, now in the Santo prison on a charge of conspiracy against the State, will be cross-examined on Saturday by examining magistrate Pierre Jaquinot.

The trial of a deputy was draped over Duclos' vacant seat in the National Assembly today by his Communist colleagues.

Lucien Mollat, Secretary of the CGT, in the union newspaper Peuple today called on members to continue action against the Government and employers throughout the summer holiday period.

"All the capabilities of our forces must be used to strike the hardest blows against the bosses and the Pinay Government," he wrote.—Reuter.

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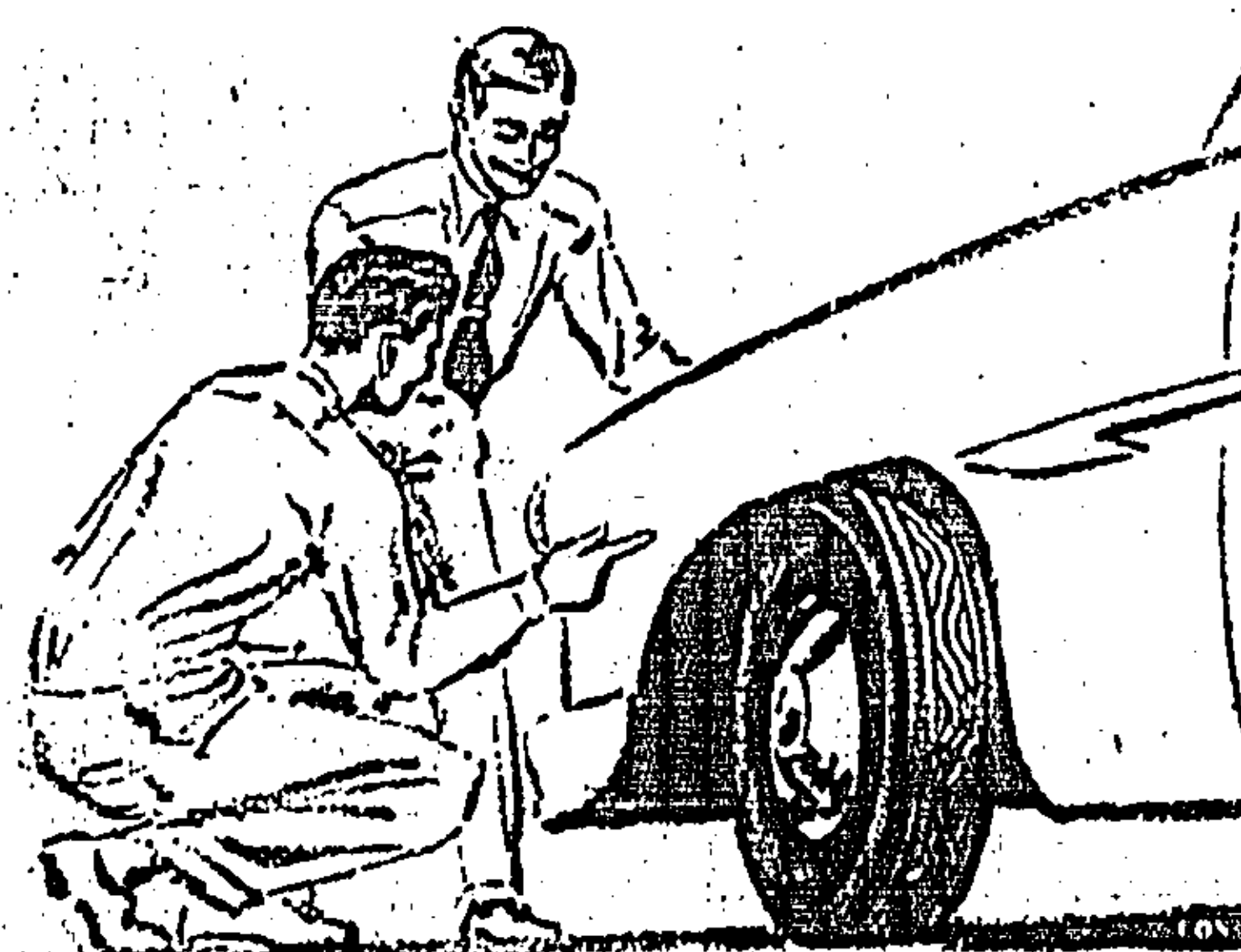
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FRANCO HONOURS IRAQI REGENT



Prince Abdul-Ilah, Regent of Iraq, arrived in Madrid recently from London on a four-day official visit as a guest of General Franco. Together they attended a 10,000-man parade soon after the Prince's arrival. Here General Franco and Prince Abdul-Ilah watch the march-past of Spanish troops—complete with their American jeeps.—Express Photo.

From Pitboy To Lord Mayor

Nottingham, June 5. Alderman A. E. Bradstock, 63, who has died in Nottingham, first arrived in the city as a pitboy from Derbyshire with £3. Then he became master builder, councillor, alderman, sheriff and, in 1942-43, Lord Mayor. With all this he found time to write verse.

In recognition of his work on the Board of Guardians, as Chairman of the Public Assistance Committee and on the city's Social Welfare Committee, he was granted the freedom of Nottingham. —Reuter.

CALL FOR TALKS ON KOREA

Canberra, June 5. The Opposition leader, Dr Herbert Evatt, tonight called for an urgent United Nations conference of countries whose troops are fighting in Korea.

Speaking in the House of Representatives foreign affairs debate, he said the prisoner-of-war issue, holding up the Korean truce talks involved high political international policy and was no mere military dispute.

"While it is humanitarian to give refuge to enemy prisoners who feared punishment or reprisals, there is above all the solemn duty to protect and repatriate United Nations troops in enemy hands," Dr Evatt added.

He said the United States had borne the "very grievous and heaviest military burden" in Korea, which entitled it to assume practical leadership in military and political issues.

But it was "melancholy" and "completely wrong" that no British nation had been directly represented at any stage of the talks.—Reuter.

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8. THE HAIN CAMP.
9. THE QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT.
10. THE LIFE OF HER OWN.
11. THE JOURNAL OF A GENTLEMAN.
12. THE LAST YEARS STORY.

Jordan Premier Gives Loyalty Pledge TO KING & SUCCESSOR

Amman, June 5. The Prime Minister of Jordan, Abu el Huda Tewfik Pasha, today pledged the Government and the nation's loyalty to ailing King Talal—and to his successor "if a cure comes late or is impossible."

He made the statement at a Press conference here, 24 hours after the Government had appointed a Deposing Council of three to act for the 41-year-old desert monarch, now in Paris on a health visit.

It was then stated that he was prevented by illness from performing his duties.

King Talal's eldest son is Crown Prince Hussein, now studying at Harrow School, and who comes of age—18—next May.

Tewfik Pasha said, "I assure the people that the government and the nation will be bound and loyal to the throne and the King until he is cured. If that comes late or is impossible we will be bound to his successor."

"Everything the Government does is for the benefit of the King and his successor."

He said that the Queen, her son, Hussein, and the Iraqi Regent, Emir Abdul Ilah, knew all about the King's health.

The Iraqi Regent left here today for Baghdad.

Asked about the division of the no-man's-land between Jordan and Israel, the Premier replied, "No negotiations with the Jew took place in my time in the Cabinet."

Concerning the status of the city of Jerusalem, he said, "We have opposed internationalisation since 1949, which policy was approved by the Political Committee of the Arab League. No change in this policy has taken place." —Reuter.

NEXT MAY?

Damascus, June 5. Reports from Amman, capital of Jordan, said today that Crown Prince Hussein, eldest son of the ailing King Talal of Jordan, is not expected to be proclaimed King before his coming of age next May, even if his father proves finally unfit to rule.

Prince Hussein, who was proclaimed Heir Apparent in September last year, is at school in England.

Under Arab custom the Prince will come of age at 18 lunar years (a lunar year has 48 weeks).

The Jordan Government expects successive medical reports on his father's health before it is determined whether the illness is incurable.

Parliamentary circles in Amman say that Premier Abu el Huda Tewfik Pasha told a secret session that a final verdict would rest on a neutral Pan-Arab medical committee.—Reuter.

TURKEY TO GET CIVIL AIR AID

Montreal, June 5. Turkey today became the 24th nation to receive technical assistance from the International Civil Aviation Organisation.

The agreement, signed here today, comes under the United Nations expanded programme for technical assistance. It will provide Turkey with the services of three aviation experts for a one-year period.

One of these experts will be a civil aviation adviser to advise the Turkish Government about the setting up of a civil aviation department.

Another will be an airline organisational man who will study the operations of the country's State-owned airline and recommend improvements.

The third expert will be a traffic control instructor who will teach Turkey air traffic control procedures.—United Press.

Gen. de Gaulle's Sharp Attack On Bonn Pact

Paris, June 5. General Charles de Gaulle today charged that the United States would not use the atom bomb in the defence of Europe against a Russian aggression because Russia was now in a position to retaliate with the same weapon and crush American cities.

In a statement issued to the Press today General de Gaulle declared that the German peace pact and the European Army Treaty signed last week were documents of abandon. The French nation could not ratify them.

"These treaties," he said, "give back Germany her entire sovereignty and equality of rights without any counterpart. Nothing obliges the Reich to accept her present frontiers. Nothing commits her to adapt herself to the status of the Saar which she does not recognise."

"There is every reason to believe that Germany's dynamism will once again lead her into adventure."

"Germany's passion for recovering her eastern territories, which she can only get back through the goodwill or the crushing of Soviet Russia, condemns her to turn against the West in an aggressive nationalism or to try to drag the West into a war for her own account."

France was called upon, said de Gaulle, "to pour into a Stateless mixture, into a so-called European Army under American command together with vanquished Germany and Italy, her men, her arms and her money."

"DEBASEMENT"

"This debasement is imposed on France in the name of equal rights so that Germany may be considered not to have an army although nevertheless rebuilding her military force. Of all the great nations today who possess an army, France alone is called upon to lose hers," de Gaulle said.

The financial conditions of the European Army Treaty would oblige France alone of the Occupying Powers in Germany to withdraw her troops from East of the Rhine while Britain and America would keep their troops in Germany.

France could no longer send any of her European army contingents to her overseas territories without the agreement of the American Supreme Commander.

France thus accepted to be a kind of protectorate without being protected. The 10 British and American divisions intended to defend Europe directly were not equivalent to one-tenth of those the Soviets could deploy, he added.—Reuter.

American Blow At Hungary

Washington, June 5. President Truman today ordered the Treasury to suspend on July 5 all concessions previously made in trade agreements on imports from Communist-dominated Hungary.

The action was taken under a provision in the 1951 Trade Agreements Act that instructed the President "to suspend concessions on imports from nations dominated or controlled by Communism."

Action was taken previously by the President to suspend concessions with the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Bulgaria. The United States concessions dated back to a treaty signed between the two countries in 1925, providing most-favoured-nation treatment on imports.

Officials said the action meant the Hungarians would have to pay 1930 rates on imports after July 5. Hungarian imports have tapered off to a small total in recent years. They include feathers for pillows and sleeping bags, blown glass, tableware, poppy seed and tobacco.—United Press.

British Output Of Jets

London, June 5. More than 100 gas turbine main line passenger aircraft will be built in Britain between now and 1955 for the world's airlines, states the Society of British Aircraft Constructors today.

They are of three types—De Havilland Jet Comet, Vickers Viscount and Bristol Britannia. The Comet is being produced in two versions, one powered by the De Havilland Ghost engine and the other by the Rolls-Royce Avon.—Reuter.

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A FRENCH 'GONE WITH THE WIND'

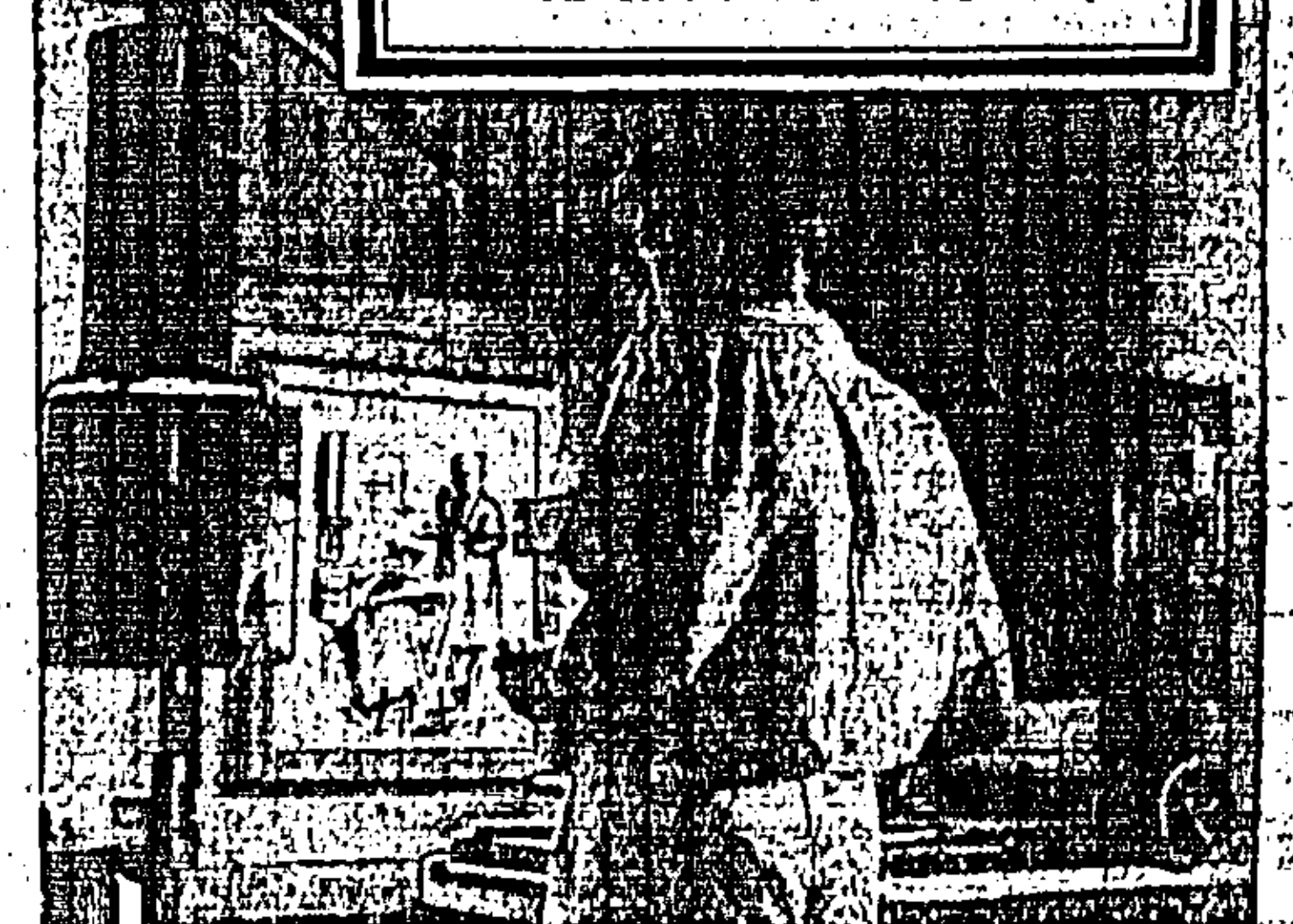
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Queen's Birthday

OVERSEAS
GARRISONS
PARADE

London, June 5. Commonwealth countries and British garrisons overseas today ushered in the new Elizabethan Age with traditional ceremonies on the first official Birthday of the new Queen.

The Sovereign's Birthday has been kept with state ceremony on a Thursday early in June since the day of Britain's last ruling Queen, Victoria.

Reuter messages from all over the world gave details of the first ceremonial in honour of the still uncrowned Queen Elizabeth.

Africa: The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, and Premier Nkomo were among operators at the Queen's Birthday parade at Accra, Gold Coast.

Colours were presented at a parade to the Third Battalion, Royal West African Frontier Force, which fought with distinction in Abyssinia and Burma in World War II.

Germany: British military police and West Berlin police formed a protective line to allow a Russian colonel and his civilian interpreter to get away when boisterous Germans surged on to a parade ground in the British sector of Berlin after a Birthday ceremony. He was the only Russian army man there, although many were invited.

Soviet jet fighters flew overhead as units of the First Battalions, Welsh Guards, Royal Scots and the East Yorkshire Regiment marched, watched by 40,000 Berliners.

In India the Union Jack flew over all main Government buildings in New Delhi side by side with the Indian tricolor. A Cambridge-educated Communist Member of Parliament objected to the flag over Parliament but was told by the Speaker to protest outside.

Royal Navy fighters flying in formation over Malta spelled out the letter "E" against the blue Mediterranean sky.—Reuter.

IN BRITAIN

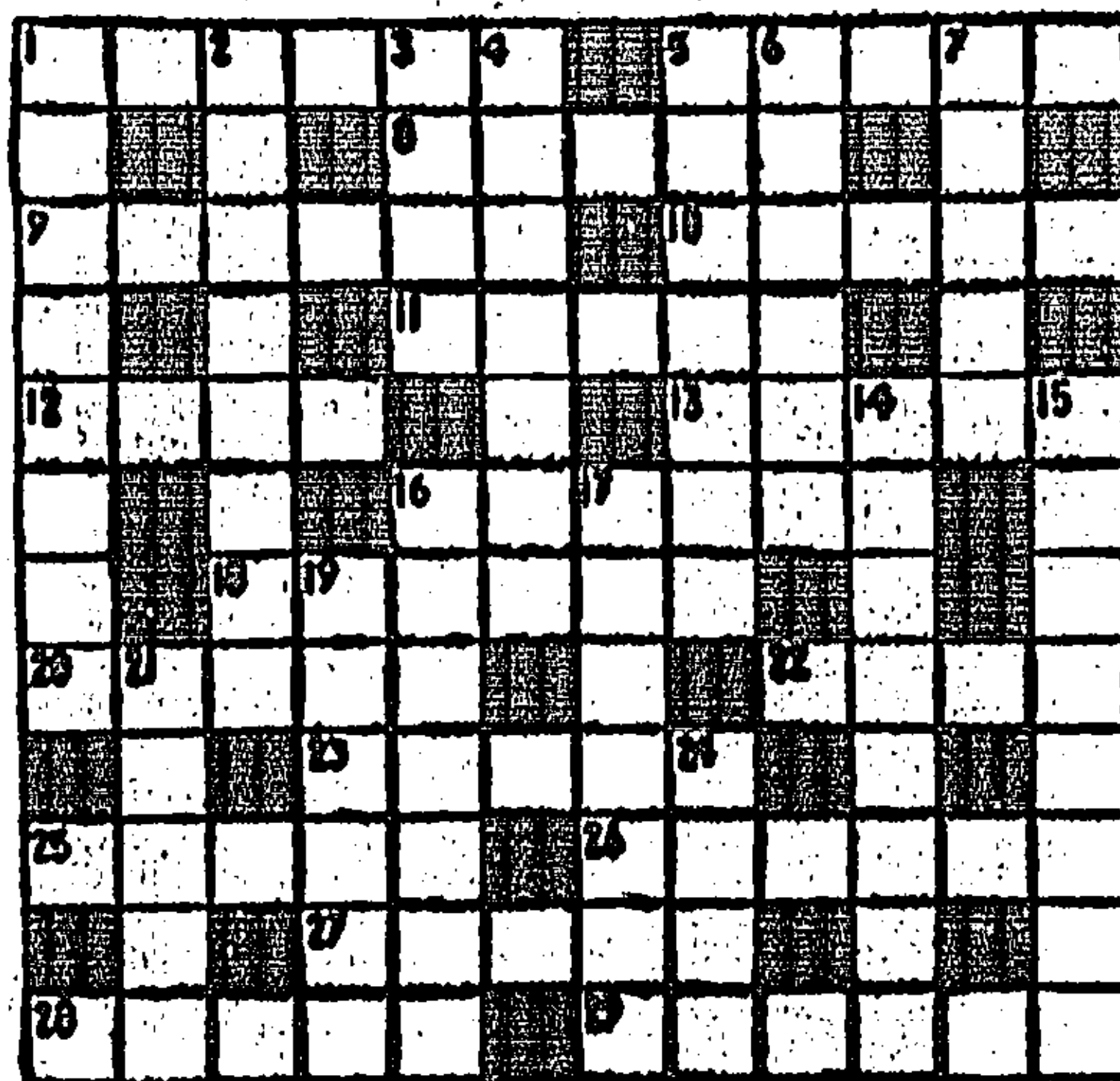
London, June 5. The Queen's birthday celebrations in the provinces today included a parade by men of the "Glorious Gloucesters" with their new Regimental and Queen's colours at Salisbury.

A Plymouth 1,800 men and women of all Services paraded on the Hoe.

A 21-gun salute was fired from the nearby Royal Citadel, the Eastern King's Battery and the battleship Howe.

At Portsmouth, all ships in port were dressed with flags and the Royal Salute. Sir Arthur Power, Commander-in-Chief, Portsmouth, took the salute at a big ceremonial parade on Southsea Common, in which the Navy, Army and R.A.F. participated.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle

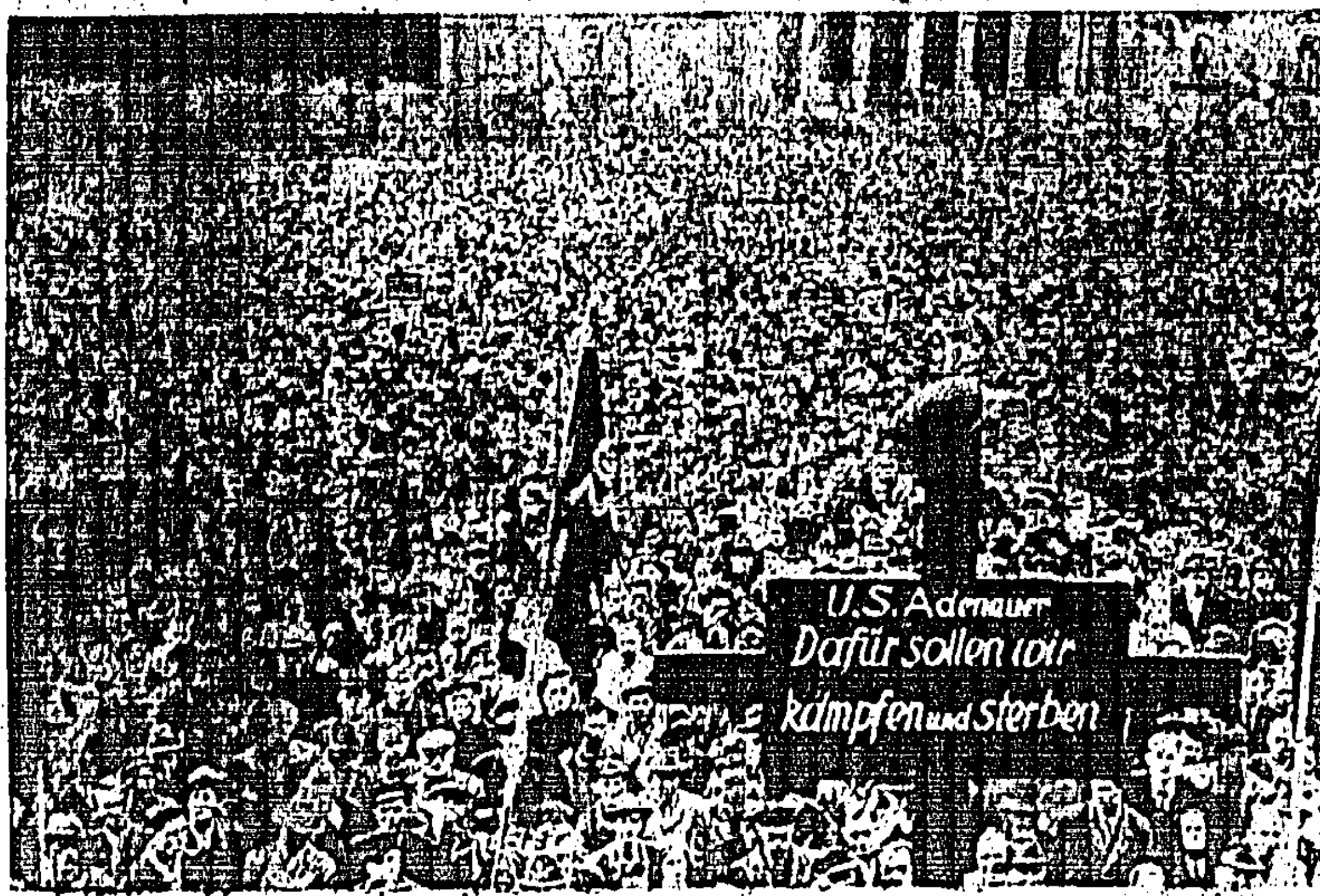


ACROSS
1 Hot-headed person (8).
2 Evasive (5).
3 Teardrop (5).
4 Kind of apple (6).
10 Scorch (5).
11 Jogs along (6).
12 Difficult (5).
13 Exploits (5).
16 Vigorous (6).
18 Cruel (4).
20 Onyx, for example (3).
21 Tiddler (4).
22 Antelope (5).
23 Cane (5).
24 Cut off (5).
27 Measuring device (5).
28 Illicit state (5).
29 Felt (4).

DOWN
1 Dealer (6).
2 Give an account of (8).
3 Encourage (4).
4 Loyal subject (7).
6 Quiet (7).
8 Crops up (6).
7 Vision (5).
14 Essays (6).
15 Went down (6).
16 Cattle thief (7).
17 Blazards (5).
19 Start, again (5).
21 Straps (6).
24 Tender (4).

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Victor, 2 Shiver, 3 Vent, 4 Abolish, 5 Antic, 6 Drove, 7 Lark, 8 Trail, 9 Abide, 10 Bled, 11 Blunt, 12 Uter, 13 Deduce, 14 Ered, 15 Ended, 16 Defiant, 17 Down, 18 Vail, 19 Clad, 20 Over, 21 Rows, 22 Statute, 23 Enlist, 24 Trench, 25 Timid, 26 Pasture, 27 Limited, 28 Sever, 29 Ed, 30 Ravid, 31 Bride, 32 Cede, 33 Tube, 34 Peri.

Germans Object To Peace Treaty



The signing of the Peace Treaty between the Western Allies and the Bonn Government was followed by demonstrations against the pact in West Germany. A future show-up, estimated at 100,000, which thronged the Kaiser Square in Munich. In foreground is a sign attacking the West German Premier, Dr. Adenauer.—Express Photo.

Hitch-Hiking
To Win A Wife

Turin, June 5. Fred W. Lamberti of Manila, who will win a wife and \$5,000 from his rival-in-love if he hitch-hikes round the world in 14 months on \$100, left here for Yugoslavia today.

He must reach Manila by November 23 if he is to win the bet he made with his rival. And he has still to traverse the Balkans, Africa and Asia. He arrived here by way of Alaska, America, Portugal, Spain, France, the Low Countries and Switzerland.—Associated Press.

Want Guilty
Released

Tokyo, June 5. A nation-wide movement started today for the release of Japanese war criminals still in prison despite the fact that Japan has regained its sovereignty.

The representatives of 80 organizations will gather signatures for one month to petitions asking for the repatriation to Japan of Japanese war criminals still serving in prisons abroad.

In Tokyo more than 10,000 workers stationed themselves in strategic spots and asked passers-by to sign. At the exit of the Tokyo railway station the wives of a former Premier, Baron Kichiro Hirayama, and a former Cabinet member, Teichi Suzuki, both of whom are serving life sentences as top war criminals, also twined lists for signatures.—United Press.

Vietnam Calls
For U.S. Aid

Saigon, June 5. The newly appointed Vietnam Premier, Ngyuan Van Tam, today called for speedy American aid to crush the Communist rebellion in Indo-China and said that he would make a sweeping clean-up of the Vietnamese administration.

The 57-year-old former Interior Minister, named by Emperor Bai Dai to take the place of Premier Tran Van Huu two days ago, told the United Press, "I will make the maximum effort to pursue the struggle against the Communist Vietnamese rebels."

"We lack money but we are sure France will help us and we hold firm hopes that our American friends will accelerate the despatching of arms and materials which our young army needs."

"We need immediately an estimated 4,000 officers to command 45,000 Vietnamese youth who have received military training in the past eight months."

The fiery anti-Communist Premier said in an exclusive interview, "We have plenty of officers we need."

Van Tam added, "My ambition is to make Vietnam a real democracy. I have plans of really democratic elections to give the country a truly national representation."

Van Tam, who has lost two sons in the struggle against the Communist rebels, said, "I have submitted to the Emperor a plan which calls for the election of village representatives all over non-Communist territory to form a municipal council which would elect some 100 deputies to the National Assembly. It is the only possible electoral system in a country at war."

Van Tam planned to rejuvenate the entire administration. He had called to work a number of high officials who had "too much leisure and too much money," he added.

"I will call on young men full of enthusiasm who will be given responsible posts," he added.

He would supply work to many thousands of refugees from Communist-held territory and he would send them to the Annam plateau where the climate was healthy and where large numbers of workers were needed on plantations.

"We will build model villages," Van Tam said, "and each family will be given a portion of State-owned land."—United Press.

BASE BOMBED

Saigon, June 5. An important rebel supply base in Indo-China receiving military equipment from China was pounded by French Union planes on Wednesday night, French Headquarters at Hanoi announced today.

The announcement said that the "important bombardment" took place in the region of the Phun Ho Quan, some 40 miles south of here.

Unions May Be
Prosecuted

Sydney, June 5. The Commonwealth Government may take proceedings under the Crimes Act against three metal trades unions involved in the strike in six Sydney ship repair dockyards.

Commonwealth investigation officers visited the offices of the unions today, seeking evidence to launch prosecutions.

The dockyard repair yards strikes, involving 1,300 men, have tied up several ships.—United Press.

'IKE' GIVES HINT
OF POLICY IF
HE IS ELECTED

Ahlerne, Kansas, June 5. General Dwight D. Eisenhower told a Press conference today that if he were nominated and elected to the presidency, "there is nothing that I would allow to bar me from seeking access to the finest brains."

This remark was made in reply to a question about General Douglas MacArthur for whose intellectual and military ability General Eisenhower said he had tremendous respect.

The General added, "If a man of his expert knowledge on the Far East were available I would certainly seek him out."

General Eisenhower declined to talk about Senator Robert Taft on the grounds that he was not going into personalities.

Shipowners'
Terms For
Settlement

Seattle, June 5. An official of the Pacific Maritime Association said today that the West Coast shipowners would insist on a firm contract to end the coast-wide sailors' strike.

Mr. Ernest Gruening, an official of the AFL Sailors' Union of the Pacific, said that the chances for an early settlement of the strike were poor because the PMA had:

- 1.—Met only occasionally with the Union not desirous of settling differences.
- 2.—Refused to accept the recommendation of the Federal Commissioner of Conciliation to place the wage dispute before the National Stabilization Board.

The sailors have been on strike since May 16 and are at present lying up 54 ships at West and East coast ports to back up their demands for better pay, overtime for Saturday work at sea and other benefits.

The PMA has agreed to negotiate but only on a guarantee from the Union that any contract would be iron-clad for one year. The old pact was subject to renegotiation on 60 days' notice.

Thirteen ships were tied up in Seattle, 12 in San Francisco, five in Portland and 14 at Los Angeles.

Another 10 ships were claimed by the Union to be tied up in East coast ports.—United Press.

Trading In
Farben
Old Shares

Frankfurt, June 5. The I.G. Farben control group of the three Western occupation powers today announced that trading in old shares of the former giant chemical cartel would be authorised in the near future.

A spokesman for the group said the date was not definite but was expected to be about June 20.

He pointed out that holders of old shares would not receive dividends from current operations of former assets of the mammoth trust, which is now split into three major and a number of smaller new West German firms.

But he said they would be entitled to exchange old shares for shares in the new companies.—United Press.

BOAC Pilot's
Record

London, June 5. Two BOAC airmen have crossed the North Atlantic nearly 400 times each, it was shown in an operational survey of the Corporation today.

Captain L. V. "Buddy" Messenger of Chislewick is the highest-scoring pilot with 371 crossings, and the record for any BOAC aircrew member is held by Engineer Officer E.D. Gilbertson of Bristol with 381 crossings.

An analysis of North Atlantic crossings made by BOAC's 305 operational crew members shows that members have averaged 146 North Atlantic crossings each. They have logged an aggregate total of 42,718 North Atlantic crossings, which represents nearly 130,000,000 miles.—Reuter.

SPOILING
FOR FIGHT
IN KOREA

Korea, June 5. The new Commander of the Fifth Air Force said today that the Communists would be "sadder but wiser" if they turned loose their 1,800-plane Air Force against the Eighth Army.

Major-General Glenn Barcus told the United Press that his new command would be eager to meet half-way if Red pilots poured across the Manchurian border in attacks against the Army's front lines and communications web.

He added, "The way it is now, we have to go 95 per cent of the way. They would be sadder but wiser if they brought their planes down to where they were exposed."

Major-General Barcus, former Deputy Commander of the Tactical Air Command, recently took over the Fifth Air Force Command from Lieutenant-General Frank F. Everest, who has now got the Major-General's former job.

Major-General Barcus said that so far the Communists apparently had been reluctant to take the offensive "because they don't want to risk it because the MIG 15 is limited in range as escort."—United Press.

Extrality
For Forces
In Britain

London, June 5. The text of the Visiting Forces Bill, recently presented in the House of Lords by the Lord Chancellor, Lord Simonds, published today, enables courts and authorities of a visiting force to exercise in the United Kingdom all jurisdictional powers which they would have in their own countries.

It also enables the United Kingdom to ratify the agreement regarding the status of forces of parties to the North Atlantic Treaty and applies to visiting forces from Commonwealth countries.

When members of visiting forces are arrested without a warrant for offences, in the United Kingdom, they may be held up to four days to give time for the authorities to decide whether the case should be dealt with in a British court or by visiting force authorities.

The Defence Minister is empowered to settle accident claims against members of visiting forces.

Deserters and absentees will be handed over to the authorities of their own country.—Reuter.

SURPLUS
STORES
SCANDALOfficials Arrested
By The FBI

Washington, June 5. The FBI today arrested two men — one a Federal official — and charged them with diversion of surplus Government rope.

The two men were named as: Captain Manuel Gonzales, 42, Assistant Chief of the Division of Ship Repair and Maintenance for the U.S. Maritime Administration, arrested in the Commerce Department building in Washington, and

Emile Schmidt, 65, used rope buyer, who was taken into custody by FBI agents in New Orleans.

The FBI chief, J. Edgar Hoover, said Gonzales was charged with embezzling and selling without authority some 170,000 pounds of rope valued at about \$8,000.

Schmidt, he said, was charged with receiving a portion of the funds.

Capt. Gonzales, a former Navy Commander, was in charge of the Beaumont Reserve fleet when the rope was disposed of between January, 1951, and March, 1952, Mr. Hoover said.

Gonzales was promoted in March of this year to his present position in the Maritime Administration. He resides at 6004 Riggs Road in suburban Hyattsville, Maryland.

The FBI said today's arrests make a total of eight persons who have been taken into custody in recent weeks in an investigation involving embezzlements from the Beaumont Reserve Fleet supplies.

The Maritime Administration has been disposing of supplies at Beaumont because it considers them to be surplus to the 135 ocean-going vessels now in mothballs at Beaumont's Neches River basin.

Mr. Hoover said Schmidt previously arranged for what he called the legitimate purchase of more than 1,000,000 pounds of rope, valued at about \$100,000, from the fleet in Beaumont.

An FBI spokesman said the four-strip rank of Captain—equivalent to Colonel in the Army—goes with the job of Assistant Chief of Ship Repair.

The FBI named those previously arrested in the Beaumont investigation as: Captain Howard J. Gray, 44, Assistant Fleet Captain there; Norman A. Fisher, 44, a boat operator; Fritz Hermann Malick, 41, an insurance agent; and Murphy F. Sterling, 30-year-old steel worker, all of Beaumont; Thomas Oscar Wigley, a former electrician for the reserve fleet, arrested at San Francisco; and Edwin J. Anderson, 37, of Galveston, former fleet diver, who was taken into custody at Galveston.—Associated Press.

Object Lesson
For Humans

New York, June 5. Chimpanzees beat their wives once a day but lead a highly moral life compared to humans.

Dr. Hans Weiner, Professor of Anthropology at Ktil University, said this—and by has thirty years of close association with chimpanzees to back his statement.

The professor said: "The thing we lost after we left the trees was the high moral life the chimpanzee still has."

"There is no double life, no stolen sweets in the dark recesses of the jungle."

"While we have softened up a bit and let the woman run the roost for chimpanzee life the male is the boss."

"At least once a day the chimpanzee beats his mate. If she doesn't get a beating she feels neglected."—Reuter.

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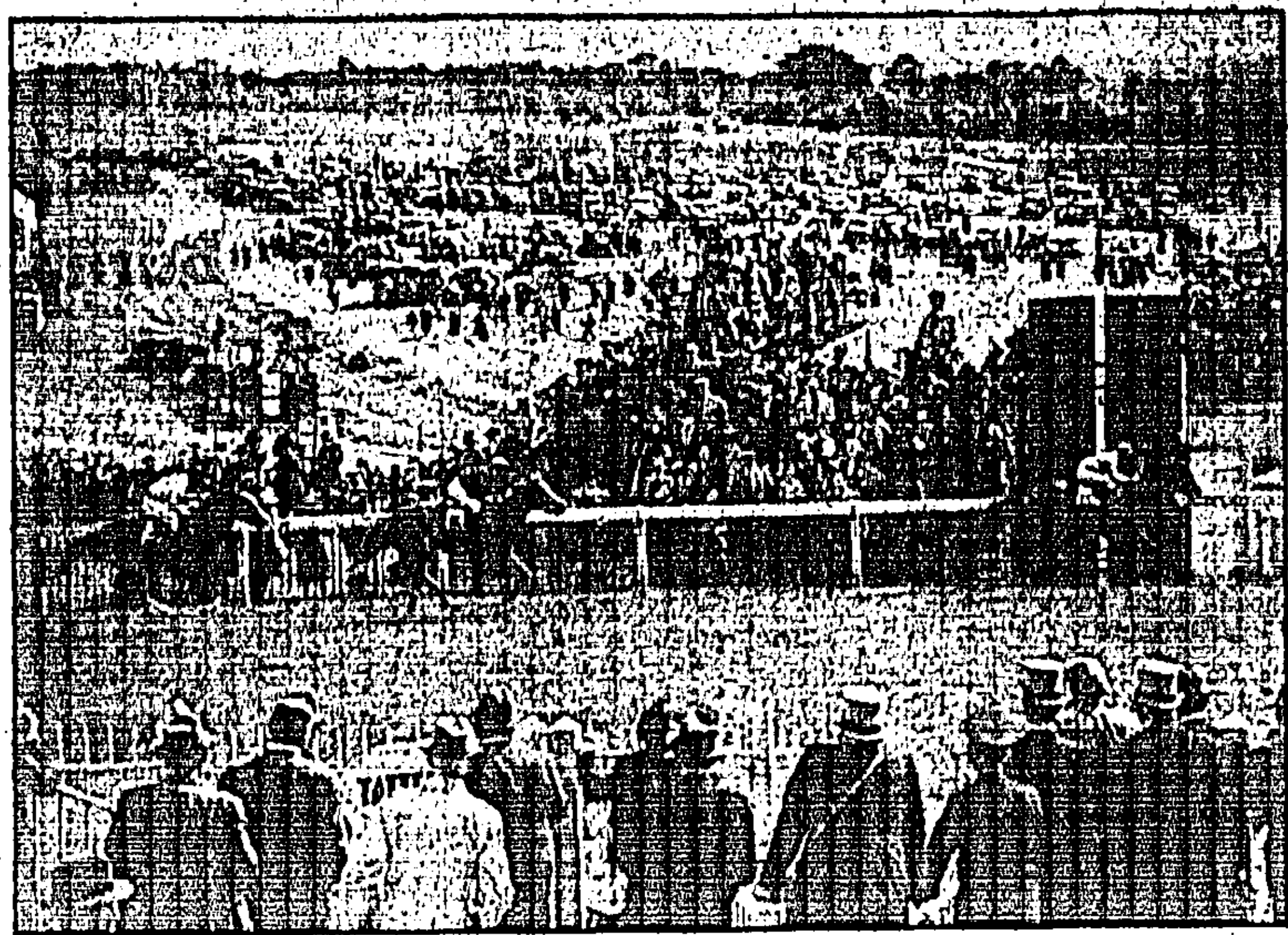
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FRIEZE WINS THE OAKS



Captain A. M. Keith's Frieze, ridden by Australian jockey Edgar Britt, won the Oaks Stakes, the fillies' classic, at Epsom, Surrey, last Friday. Sir Malcolm McAlpine's Zabara, ridden by Ken Gethin, was second, and Mr Woodward's Moon Star, ridden by W. H. Carr, was third. Picture shows Frieze passing the post to gain victory in the Oaks. Zabara (centre) runs into second place with Moon Star third.

An Indian Victory In The Test Series This Summer Is Very Unlikely

Says PETER DITTON

London. We are not likely to see any cricketing upsets this summer such as an Indian victory in the Test series against England. Indeed, as far as one can judge from their early form, the Tourists will do more than creditably if they succeed in opening their Test account in this country.

But they have it in them to produce interesting cricket and, providing the luck breaks evenly in the use of the pitches, the games should not lack interest.

Undoubtedly the Indians have already missed and will continue to miss the services of Vinoo Mankad, one of the greatest left arm bowlers in the world and a batsman full of ability and determination.

Mankad with his orthodox left-arm spin bowling, turning the ball away from the right-handed batsman, would indeed be a dangerous proposition on the sporting pitches which are now being prepared in all parts of the country.

In his absence the brunt of the spin-bowling will be borne by Ghulam Ahmed, a tall off-spinner with a nice easy action who really turns the ball and is apparently capable of keeping an end going for long periods without a break.

Ahmed has met with considerable success already on the tour and his eight wickets against Oxford University, admittedly not a strong batting side, was nevertheless a fine performance on a wicket which was absolutely plumb.

AUTOMATIC SELECTIONS
Apart from Ahmed, the other three members of the side who have distinguished themselves

so far and who appear automatic selections for the first Test commencing on June 5 at Leeds, are Hazare himself, Ramchand, who achieved the distinction of scoring the first century for the tourists and is a new-ball bowler of considerable merit, and Umrigar, a fine all-rounder whose 229 not out in the University match, including three sixes and thirty-three fours, was, up to that time, the best batting performance of the season.

Hazare's biggest problem at the moment is to find an opening partner for Roy who was one of the outstanding successes in India against the MCC.

So far he has tried Sarwat, Mantri, and Umrigar, and of these Umrigar in the match against Oxford was undoubtedly the most successful.

But if Hazare intends to make fullest use of Umrigar for bowling purposes in the Test, he obviously will not want to thrust too much responsibility on him as a batsman.

In any event, Umrigar will probably be required to give "body" to the middle of the batting for, apart from Hazare

and Ramchand the middle order has not yet enjoyed much success.

It will probably be only a question of time before Phadkar, another fine all-rounder, strikes his best form as a batsman. But in his first five innings in this country he scored only 64 runs with a top score of 33 in the game against Surrey which they lost.

REMAINS TO BE SEEN

How Hazare will solve his problem remains to be seen and it is just possible that Manjrekar, who missed the first three games but afterwards scored 182 for only once out, may receive an unexpected promotion in the batting order.

One who is likely to stand out in the Tests if only for his fielding, is the vice-captain, Adilkar, a slight well-built cricketer whose alertness in the field is a delight to watch.

He is constantly on his toes and as the bowler runs up you will see him move in a couple of yards, ready to cut off any stroke played in his direction.

He is a cover-point of the finest order and his enthusiasm for the game is reflected in his every movement.

(London Express Service)

Helen Fletcher On Wightman Cup Team

London, June 5. Miss Helen Fletcher, young Derbyshire left-hander, was today added to Britain's women lawn tennis team to meet the United States in the Wightman Cup match at Wimbledon on June 13 and 14.

Other members of the team previously announced, are Mrs Joy Mottram, Mrs Jean Kirkland-Quarrier, Miss Jean Walker-Smith, Miss Susan Partridge and Miss Pat Ward.

The selectors have evidently decided on the last-minute inclusion of Miss Fletcher because of her brilliant displays in the Surrey Championships at Surbiton last week.—Reuter.

Brussels Tennis Tournament

Brussels, June 5. Two Americans, qualified on Thursday for the semi-finals of the Men's Singles of the International Tennis Championship here. They were Budge Patty, Los Angeles, who won against Louis Hood of Australia by 6-0, 6-1 and 6-2, and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, who beat Ken Rosewall of Australia by 6-4, 6-4 and 6-0.

Another Australian, Melvyn Rose, qualified for the semi-finals by beating Belgian player No. 1, Philippe Wasth, 4-0, 6-1, 4-0, and 6-0.—Associated Press.

Indians 272 For 6

HAZARE AND MANJREKAR IN RECORD TEST MATCH PARTNERSHIP FOR INDIANS

Leeds, June 5.

India reserved their best performance of their tour so far for the opening day of the first match in the Test series against England today.

After India had lost three wickets in just over an hour for only 42 runs, Vijay Hazare, the Captain, and Vijay Manjrekar, the "baby" of the team, successfully survived this very real crisis and added 222 runs in a record-breaking fourth wicket stand.

It was the highest partnership by any Indian pair in Test cricket, beating the 211 by Merchant and Hazare against England at Delhi last winter.

England retrieved their fortune in the last half hour of play when they disposed of Hazare, Manjrekar and Gopinath, all at the same total of 264 runs.

When play closed with India at 272 runs for six wickets, England appeared to hold the initiative despite India's great rally, as the Indian score appeared scarcely sufficient for a five-day Test on the lifeless Headingley wicket.

This opening day took much the same course as that of the Leeds Test last year, when the England attack was held up for four hours while Eric Rowan and Clive Van Ryneveld put on 198 runs for South Africa.

PERSONAL TRIUMPH

For young Manjrekar, playing in only his third Test, the day was a great personal triumph. This Bombay student showed his promise last winter when he made 48 runs on his debut against England at Calcutta.

Today, he defied the England attack for four hours, and 25 minutes to hit 151 runs, including 19 fours, in a big stand ends, he fell immediately after Hazare had been caught at the wicket off Bedser for 89 runs.

A natural cricketer, Manjrekar found himself thoroughly at home on the type of pitch he is used to at home. Both he and Hazare exercised much patience in the early stages, but the youngster was always the chief assailant.

He reached 50 runs out of 79 in 100 minutes, whereas Hazare arrived at 50 in two and three-quarter hours when the stand was worth 158 runs.

As the day advanced it was a sheer joy for the spectators to watch their fluent drives, crisp cuts and unerring sweep to leg.

Manjrekar completed his first Test century after taking 40 minutes to move from 85. He had then batted three and a half hours and had hit 14 boundaries.

The pair added 125 runs in the two hours' play between lunch and tea and with both men hitting everything in the middle of the bat they seemed to stay together until the close.

PROCESSION

Then, half an hour from home, Hutton brought back Bedser, and Hazare, who had swept right back to form, im-

mediately chopped a ball into the hands of Godfrey Evans at the wicket.

In the next over, from Freddie Trueman, Manjrekar was directly caught low down at second slip by Allan Watkins.

Two balls later Gopinath played on. Trueman, playing in his first Test, bowled with plenty of pace to have the best analysis of the day with three wickets for 77 runs.

Two of the three early Indian wickets which fell were through rash strokes, and the tourists' batting generally lacked confidence at the stage.

With any luck England might have had two or even three wickets by the interval.

At 18 runs, Bedser split the opening stand by knocking back Gaskwade's off stump.

Roy defended stoutly till 40 runs were up and then was tempted by a leg break from Jenkins and was stumped.

Two runs later Umrigar nicked a catch to Evans and India was really in trouble.

But then began the long up-hill struggle by Hazare and Manjrekar which saved India from disaster.

Hutton, leading England for the first time, could be satisfied with his first day in control. He constantly switched his attack and set his men a fine example by his brilliant fielding at short leg and mid-off.

Hazare and Manjrekar looked to be worried by the "floaters" of Jenkins after lunch. When Hazare had enough confidence to go out to meet it, a four past mid-on resulted. But generally the batsmen were rooted to their crease and Jenkins was able to toss the ball right up.

Manjrekar eased the tension by pulling and sweeping Jenkins for fours in one over but he had a narrow escape when try-

ing another forcing stroke, he edged the ball past his stumps. Watkins did not look dangerous at the other end, bowling just short of a length.

Another perfectly timed sweep for four by Manjrekar showed that he, at least, was beginning to fathom the wiles of Jenkins.

POOR REWARD
Hutton recognised the signs and gave Jenkins a rest. One wicket was a poor reward for a really good spell of intelligent bowling by the Worcestershire man.

Slowly but surely Hazare and Manjrekar relieved the position for India with the youthful Manjrekar still showing more assurance than his Captain.

Their stand exceeded 50 runs and the 100 total went up with the fourth pair still together. India were fighting back.

A few more people arrived after lunch to help swell the crowd, among them being the Australian fast bowler, Ray Lindwall, now playing in Lancashire League cricket.

Hutton did not keep Jenkins on long but this time Manjrekar was in no trouble. He completed a splendid 50 runs, out of 78, in an hour and three-quarters and celebrated by square hitting the next ball from Jenkins for four.

Still fighting his way back to form, Hazare found more trouble with the bowling, but played his part well.

Going down on one knee, Manjrekar swept Jenkins hard to square leg where fast running and a neat pick-up by Fielder saved the four.

That stroke took the stand into three figures.

May could not prevent a similar stroke from Manjrekar coaching the boundary in the same over.

So that Trueman and Bedser could warm up before taking the new ball, Hutton gave them an over apiece before it became due.

The pitch was still far too good at this stage to give England much hope, unless the batsmen returned to rashness.

Trueman almost got Hazare when 39 runs, The Indian skipper, trying a drive, nicked the ball low between the wicket-keeper and first slip.

Trueman bowled with plenty of pace and both batsmen edged him dangerously.

When he reached 82 runs, Manjrekar beat his previous best score of the tour.

ONE RECORD GOES
Already, Manjrekar and Hazare had established a record for India's fourth wicket in Tests against England, beating the 82 runs by Hazare and Amerath at Bombay last winter.

Hazare gradually started to regain his best form. A glorious cover drive for four off Trueman and another drive for two gave him his 50 runs after two hours and 35 minutes. He hit another four in the same over with a square drive.

Trueman tried everything he knew to break the stand, holding back the ball to try and lure the batsmen into an early stroke and attempting a " Yorker" as well as an occasional bouncer.

Manjrekar was equal to everything and a hook for four off a short-pitched ball took him into the 90's.

Bedser plugged away steadily at the other end but rarely beat the bat.

By tea-time India's recovery was complete, the total being 197 runs for three wickets, with Manjrekar needing only five runs for his first Test century.

In just over two hours between lunch and tea, 125 runs were added without the loss of a wicket.

Manjrekar went on to complete his maiden Test century in three and a half hours. He had then hit 14 fours.

Manjrekar, anxious to get his century, was 40 minutes moving from 95 runs to three figures.

There was a grand innings, but just as valuable was the fact that Hazare had completely found his form. Both batsmen continued to meet everything right in the middle of the bat, and they went on to establish a new record for any stand for India in Test cricket when they beat the 211 runs by Merchant and Hazare against England at Delhi last winter.

Not until 222 runs had been added for the fourth wicket did England meet with success.

Then Bedser returned and in his first over Hazare chopped a ball into the hands of Evans at the wicket.

That started a dramatic collapse, two more wickets falling at the same total of 264 runs.

With the first and third balls of the next over, Trueman and Manjrekar brilliantly caught at second slip by Watkins and Gopinath played on.

Manjrekar batted four hours and 25 minutes, the same time as Hazare, and hit 19 fours.

Manjrekar's great stand with his Captain had saved India.



VIJAY MANJREKAR

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BEATEN OFF



Captain A. M. Keith's "Frieze" (E. Britt up) winning the Oaks at Epsom last Friday from "Zabara" (Gethin up) and "Moon Star" (W. H. Carr up). Thus the great French challenge was beaten off in the two classics at Epsom.—Central Press Photo.

SIX CENTURIES IN ENGLISH FIRST CLASS CRICKET

London, June 5.

Batsmen came into their own again today in the English first-class cricket matches, six completing their centuries.

The most prolific scoring was at Worcester where the Combined Services put together 548 runs for four wickets declared—the highest score of the season—against Worcestershire.

Three of their batsmen—Aircraftman A. M. Heath, Lieutenant-Commander J. E. Manners and Aircraftman J. Parks—all reached three figures.

On a pitch ideally suited for batting and against a weakened Worcester attack, Heath displayed a nice range of strokes in scoring 149 runs, including 21 fours in four hours and 10 minutes.

Manners (103) and Parks (103 not out) were most severe on the attack, Manners reaching his century in 115 minutes after a display of powerful driving and hooking which brought him 17 fours. Parks played the bowling just as calmly and took only 10 minutes longer for his hundred. His best hits were a six and 16 fours.

LIVELY MOOD
Joe Hardstaff and Fred Stocks also reached three figures at Northampton but their stand of 228 runs was not nearly as entertaining as that between the Services' players.

Hardstaff and Stocks were not out overnight and they were in a lively mood today.

Hardstaff, who scored 128 runs, reached his century in five hours and 10 minutes, while in contrast Stocks, who made 122 runs, was at the wicket three and a half hours for his 100.

John Langridge was the other batsman to complete a century today. Against Oxford University, John Langridge, who scored 140 runs, completed his 68th century in five and a quarter hours and hit 17 boundaries while his brother, James, made 74 runs in three hours and 10 minutes and scored only four fours.

Derbyshire collapsed against Lancashire on a tricky pitch at Manchester.

Malcolm Hilton was chiefly responsible with his slow spinners, for he took four wickets for 15 runs after taking three wickets in 2.5 overs for only one run.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES
London, June 5. The following are the close of play scores of County cricket matches:

At Ramford—Hampshire 184 and 127 for six; Essex 180 (Gray five for 31).

At Cambridge—Middlesex 188 and 62 for no wicket; Cambridge University 801 for nine declared (Sheppard 88, Tordoff 81).

At Oxford—Oxford University 167 and 88 for one (Boobyer not out 60), Sussex 400 (John Langridge 140, James Langridge 74, Winn 51, Knott, right-arm off-spin, five for 100).

At Manchester—Lancashire 224 and 53 for two; Derbyshire 105 (Hilton, slow left-arm spin four for 19).

At Swansea—Yorkshire 232; Glamorgan 115 for five. No play today owing to rain.

At Leamington—MCC 206 (P. France not out 73, Dr. Clarke 55); Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst 106 for two (P. Kelly 61). A two-day match.

At The Oval—Surrey 321 and 100 for two (Eric. Biles not out 54); Leicestershire 280 (Palmer not out 73, Dr. Clarke 55); Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst 106 for two (P. Kelly 61). A two-day match.

At Worcester—Worcestershire 228 and 108 for three (Kenyon 51, Ourschoorn 54); Combined Services 548 for four declared (Heath 149, Manners 103, Parks not out 103, Wilson 67).

At Northampton—Nottinghamshire 386 for eight declared (Hardstaff 128, Stocks 122); Northamptonshire 218 for four (Greasley not out 67).—Reuter.

TENNIS LEAGUE

Kowloon Tong Garden Club beat Kowloon Indian Tennis Club 6½ to 2½ in a Men's "C" Division Tennis League match played yesterday. Result:

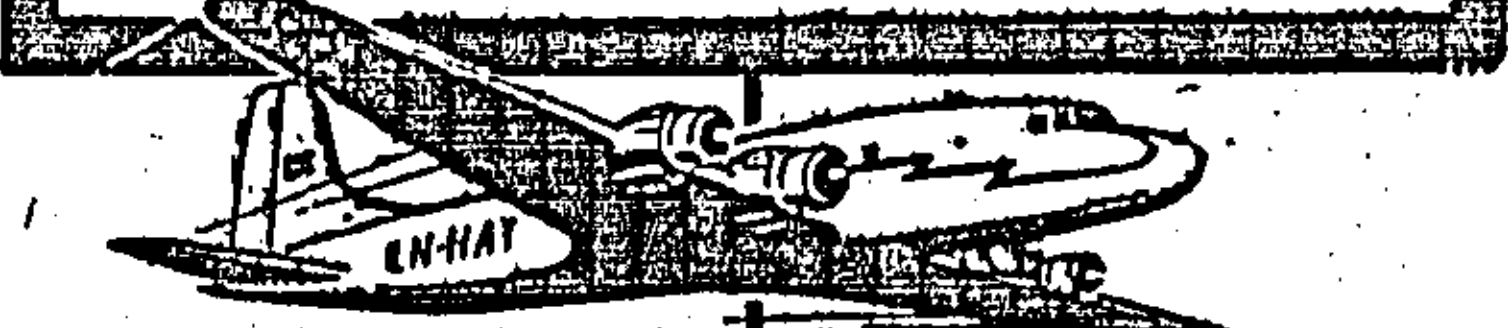
Somsook and T. E. Lam (KTC) beat H. K. Moorjani and P. Khan 6-2; beat Y. J. Khan and D. Khan 6-2; beat Y. J. Khan and D. Khan 6-2.

C. S. Ling and A. Raymond lost to U. S. Muni and Y. Khan 4-6; beat D. K. Moorjani and P. Khan 6-2; beat Y. J. Khan and D. Khan 6-2.

A. L. Wei and R. Wei beat U. S. Muni and Y. Khan 6-4; drew with D. K. Moorjani and P. Khan 6-6; lost to Y. J. Khan and D. Khan 6-7.

The following are the close of play scores of County cricket matches:

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"FENGTIEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 9th June
"TUPEN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 12th June
"TUNING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 14th June
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 14th June
"SUANSI"	Nagoya, Yokohama, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 15th June
"FUKIEN"	Kobe & Yokohama	10 a.m. 17th June
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 23rd June
Sails from Castellan Wharf		
ARRIVALS FROM		
"FENGTIEN"	Kobe	6th June
"TUPEN"	Tientsin	7/8th June
"TUNING"	Moji	11th June
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 12th June
"FUKIEN"	Singapore	13th June
"SUANSI"	Bangkok	13/14th June
"HANYANG"	Japan	16th June

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	16th June
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	27th June
"ANSHUN"	Japan	6th July
"CHANGTE"	Japan	16th July
ARRIVALS FROM		
"TAIPING"	Kobe	14th June
"CHANGSHA"	Moji	24th June
"ANSHUN"	New Zealand, Brisbane & Manila	2nd July
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	13th July

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said		
"DELLEROPHON"	Casablanca, Liverpool & Dublin	27th June
"CYCLOPS"	Jeddah, London & Rotterdam	27th June
"FELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th July
"AUTOLYCUS"	Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	28th July

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives
"CYCLOPS"	Liverpool 10th June
"FELEUS"	do 17th June
"ANTIOCHUS"	do 23rd June
"AUTOLYCUS"	do 1st July
"ANCHISEN"	do 11th July
"PATROCLOS"	12th June 16th June
"CLYTONES"	18th June 24th July
"ASTYANAX"	25th June 31st July
"ARNEAS"	5th July 10th Aug.

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"BENWYVIS"	U.K. via Singapore 9th June
"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via B.N. Borneo on or abt. 5th July
"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore 23rd July
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Singapore 30th July

SAILINGS

TO	LOADING ON OR ABT.
"BENVORLICH"	Kure, Yokohama, and Kobe. 7th June
"BENWYVIS"	Kure, Yokohama, and Kobe. 13th June
"BENLOMOND"	London, Rotterdam and Hamburg. 11th July
"BENALBANACH"	Kure, Yokohama and Kobe. 26th July

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† Calls Manila and Cebu.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per

LLOYD TRISTING.

M.L. "AMBRA"

are hereby notified that their cargo

is being discharged into the Hong-

kong & Kowloon Wharf, will be at

consignees risk and subject to the

Wharf's terms and conditions of

storage, and where delivery may be

obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left

in the godown for examination by

Consignees and the Company's sur-

veyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at

10 a.m. on the 10th June, 1952.

To comply with the General

Bonded Warehouse Regulations con-

signees must have a Revenue Officer

in attendance when damaged duti-

able goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the wharf's

godown, and all goods remaining

undelivered after the 11th June, 1952,

will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must

be presented to the Underwriter on

before the 15th June, 1952, or

they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 6th June, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s/s "DELLEROPHON"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will

be surveyed at Heli's Wharf between

10 a.m. and Noon on June 7 and 9,

1952, and consignees are requested

to have their representatives present

during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents.

Hong Kong, June 5, 1952.

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ments as usual.

Germans To Sell New 87 M.P.H. Car For Only £600

Amsterdam, June 5.

A new 87-miles-an-hour German People's Car is about to drive straight into the heart of the world's markets.

It is reported to be a five-seater saloon with a 1,500 c.c. engine capable of extremely high performance for a mass-produced car. It is claimed to have a cruising speed of 70 miles an hour.

Dutch technicians who say they have seen the new model believe it will be sold at about £600, and will compete with British cars for foreign currency.

The new Volkswagen, they said, has an engine life of 100,000 miles before it needs a rebore, and over a long test the repair bill worked out at £50 for every 100,000 miles.

One reason for this is that the bore (width) of the cylinder is greater than that of any single British manufacturer. And the Volkswagen is now selling in some European countries, including Switzerland, in such volume as to exceed the total of all British car sales in these countries.

Sales of the new model will add to the difficulties of our own manufacturers, whose industry has borne a great part in the scramble for foreign currency and exports since the war.

It is known that their markets are closed or restricted for currency reasons already in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and India.—London Express Service.

Acheson May Visit Berlin

Washington, June 5. The Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, is considering a visit to Berlin in the last week of June.

Mr. Acheson will be at Oxford University on June 25 to receive an Honorary degree.

Mr. Michael McDermott, State Department spokesman, said today that the Berlin trip had been suggested by Mr. Acheson's advisers to reassure the people of Berlin of American interest in them.—Reuter.

BRITAIN CUTS ZINC PRICE

London, June 5. The price of zinc in Britain will be slashed from £100 to £130 a ton from Friday, the Ministry of Materials announced tonight.

The Ministry said the price reduction applied to "good ordinary brand zinc delivered to consumers' works."

It added: "Premiums for higher grade remain unchanged. The Ministry of Supply will make a separate announcement about the controlled price of scrap."—Reuter.

P&O B.I. & A. COMPANIES

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"CANTON"	24th May	20th June
"CANTON"	24th June	20th July
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	4th June	8th July
"CANTON"	4th July	4th August
"CANTON"	1st August	1st September
Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & London		

FREIGHT SERVICE

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"BOMALTA"	20th June	U.K. & Continent via Suez, Colombo & Aden
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		from Singapore, Penang & Hongkong
"VARORA"	sails 6th June	for Japan
	sails 20th June	from Japan
	sails 28th June	for Singapore & Calcutta

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

P. & O. S. S. JOINT SERVICE		
"UMARIA"	due 11th June	from Singapore & Persian Gulf
	sails 12th June	for Japan
"ORDIA"	due 6th June	from Japan
	sails 10th June	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf
"OLINDA"	due 28th June	from Japan
	sails 27th June	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf

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"EASTERN"	In Port	from Japan
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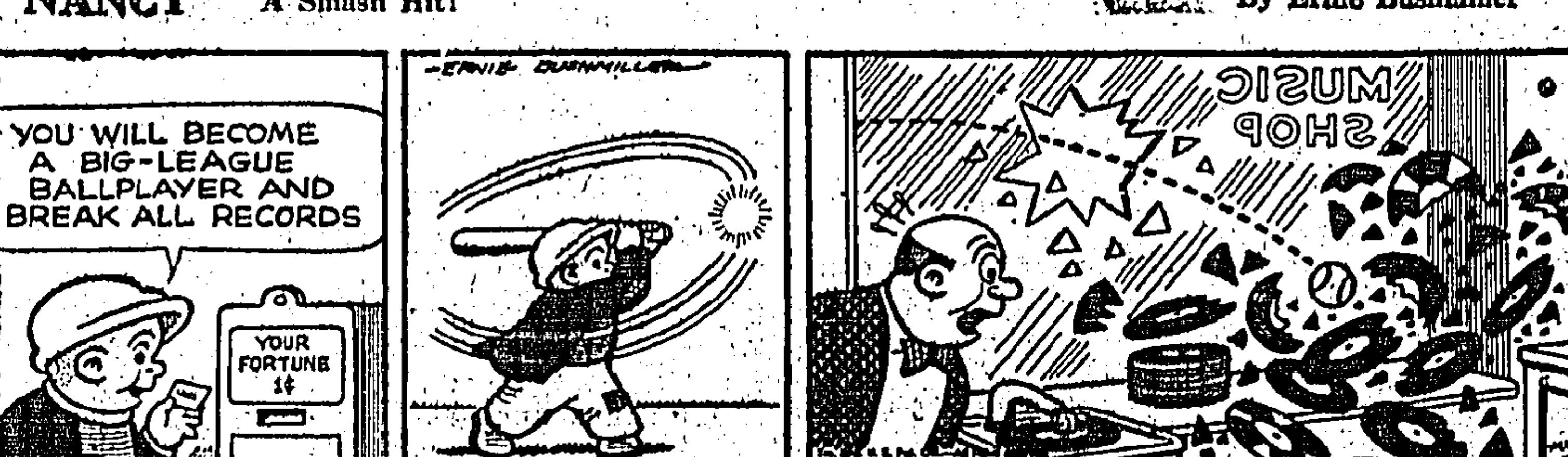
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By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



EXTENSION OF PACT WANTED

Stockholm, June 5.

Turkey has requested a temporary three-month prolongation of the Swedish-Turkish trade agreement which is due to expire next July 15, the Swedish Foreign Office disclosed today.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that discussions about the new agreement would probably begin in the near future in Ankara or Stockholm.

He added that Turkey apparently wanted a review of the treaty because of the unfavorable balance of trade within the European Payments Union which handles Turkish-Swedish trade.

Trade between the two countries amounted to a total of 80,000,000 Crowns or \$17,000,000 in both directions during 1951, a marked increase over 1950 when the total was \$4,000,000 Crowns.

While Sweden had a slight import surplus in 1950 the trend was reversed in 1951 when Sweden registered an export surplus of about \$1,000,000.

Sweden exports wood products, machinery and metals while Turkey delivers oil, hides, furs, furs and chromium ore.—United Press.

Heavy Penalties Provided

Canberra, June 5.

Australia's Defence (Special Undertakings) Bill, which provides protection for Britain's atomic weapons, will be introduced today in the House of Representatives.

The Bill prescribes penalties of up to seven years imprisonment for anyone who discloses or attempts to disclose any information relating to the Bill.

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CHINA MAIL

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Page 10

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1952.



No Permit To Sing

Liverpool, June 5.—As the 800 men of the 1st Battalion King's Regiment (Liverpool) boarded the troopship Devonshire at Liverpool today bound for Korea, G.I.s, world famous tenor, arrived at the quayside to board the luxury liner Empress of Scotland bound for Canada. He wanted to sing to the troops on board, but was barred because he had not got a Ministry of Labour permit.—Reuter.

BANNED SPEAKERS ARRESTED

Johannesburg, June 5.—Dr Yusuf Mohammed Dadoo, President of the South African Indian Congress, and Mr David Bopape, Secretary of the Transvaal National Congress (provincial branch of the major South African organisation) were arrested tonight in Johannesburg after they had addressed a public meeting.

Both men had been banned under the Suppression of Communism Act from addressing public meetings. They addressed a meeting in a cinema in the Johannesburg Indian area. The meeting, which was crowded, was held under the auspices of the Indian and African Congresses and the Political Action Committee, a body representing coloureds (people of mixed race). The arrests were made as the two leaders left the cinema. There was still a large crowd milling around the cinema, but appeals for order were made by Mr Ismail Chanchalla, of the Indian Congress Executive, Mr James Phillips of the Political Action Committee and Mr D. Moe, of the African Youth Congress, and there was no disturbance. The cinema was cordoned off by a large body of the police.—Reuter.

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U.S. SENDS STRONG PROTEST TO SOVIETS

Berlin, June 5.

United States officials tonight lodged a "strong protest" with the Soviet authorities against Soviet and East German interference with normal traffic to and from the Berlin enclave of Steinstuecken which lies just inside the Soviet Zone.

In reply to the American protest, Mr Sasin, representing Sergei Dengin, chief Soviet official in Berlin, said that he "was not familiar" with the Steinstuecken situation but would "look into it."

Major-General Cyril Coleman, British Commandant in Berlin, it was announced tonight, had sent a letter to the Russians giving full evidence that an enclave at Steinstuecken was part of the British sector.

West Berlin's Lord Mayor, Herr Ernst Reuter, said today that he had been told that the Russians would end their blockade of the Soviet-controlled Radio Berlin if the Russians stopped interfering with West Berlin enclaves just inside the Soviet Zone. He did not indicate his source. British headquarters in Berlin declined to comment.

PREDICTION

Professor Reuter, who was addressing the West Berlin City Parliament, also predicted that inter-Zonal traffic between West Berlin and West Germany would continue normally.

Senior American officials today visited Mr Dengin at Soviet headquarters at Karlshorst, East Berlin.

It was understood that they went to discuss the position of Steinstuecken, two square-mile enclave of 150 West Berliners in the Soviet Zone, which Soviet troops and East German Police had cut off as part of their new "security belt" round West Berlin.

Soviet soldiers and East German Police manning barricades round West Berlin's perimeter today let mail and a load of milk pass through to Steinstuecken.

Professor Reuter told Parliament that the city government could not deal actively with the question of West Berlin's enclaves as the dispute was between the Russians and the

Prince Akihito May Attend Coronation

Tokyo, June 6.

The 18-year-old Crown Prince Akihito may attend the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in June next year, the newspaper Mainichi said this morning in its leading story.

The Mainichi said Japan's first postwar Ambassador to Britain, Shunichi Matsumoto who left by BOAC from Haneda airport at 0.15 this morning for his new post, will confer with British officials on the matter.

The newspaper said the Crown Prince's visit to London, if it materialises, will be only to attend the coronation and will in no way be connected with reported plans for his education overseas. There have been reports that the Crown Prince may go to England, or to the United States for a few years for his education.

Ambassador Matsumoto, before his departure, this morning said he was not taking with him any message from the Crown Prince to Queen Elizabeth. He added, however, that he may discuss in London the question of the Crown Prince attending the coronation rites. Japanese officials said the Crown Prince would be the best representative available from the new Democratic Japan to join the Chiefs of State and other foreign representatives at the coronation. The Crown Prince's father, Emperor Hirohito, visited England when he was the Crown Prince.—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

6.00, Programme Summary: 6.02, Children's Half Hour, Children of Other Lands with The Masi in East Africa (BBC/TS); 6.30, Cantonese by Radio given by Miss Lee Wai-ling and S.K. Lee (Studio); 6.50, Interlude; 7.00, Repeat of Queen's Birthday Parade held yesterday in Kowloon (Record); 7.30, Programme presented by the British Council (Studio); 7.50, Weather Report and News Talk (London Relay); 8.15, The Merry Widow (Frank Lehner) with Kitty Cellars, Wilbur Evans, Felix Knight, Leticia Vera, with Orchestra and Chorus under the Direction of Isaac Van Groenou; 8.30, Music Lover's Hour—Classical Requests presented by Curtis Hinders (Studio); 10.00, Cricketer, England's World News and News Talk (London Relay); 10.15, The Merry Widow (Frank Lehner) with Kitty Cellars, Wilbur Evans, Felix Knight, Leticia Vera, with Orchestra and Chorus under the Direction of Isaac Van Groenou; 10.30, Light Music and Song; 11.00, Radio Newsweek (London Relay); 11.30, Goodnight, Music; 11.50, Weather Report, God Save The Queen; 11.55, Close Down.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



Why don't you hint to him about your uncle owning a store where you can get a discount on furniture?

Communist Security Measures: Taipeh Authorities' Warning

Taipeh, June 6.

High Nationalist military and political authorities have warned the Western powers that Russia and Communist China have tightened their security measures for all of Asia and are better prepared than ever before to carry out their programme of Asiatic expansion.

These authorities warned that during the months when the United States and Western European nations were seeking to reach agreements on organisation of European military and economic programmes, the Russians and the Chinese Communists were rushing to completion their plans for closer unity in the Far East.

They point to testimony given by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway in his brief appearance in Washington, and to statements made by Gen. James A. Van Fleet in Korea as pinpointing Communist preparations—for continued attempts to conquer all Korea.

They point to their own intelligence reports from the mainland of China as offering still further proof that while the UN has been futilely seeking a truce with the Communists in Korea, the drive to make their position stronger on all fronts in Asia has been stepped up.

Among these reports are one that there are at present 600 Russian warplanes with Russian pilots at the controls, divided into five groups, who during May and through June, were given the assignment of thoroughly familiarising themselves with all the major air bases, emergency strips and supply and maintenance centres being set up at key spots from the coast to the Sinkiang border.

ALLEGED FACT

The experts here also point to an earlier report which described a full fledged pact between Moscow and Peking to cover these developments:

1. Both Russia and Communist China were to continue their all-out support to the campaign to drive the United Nations completely from Korea. Neither side would be allowed to abandon or digress from that aim, according to reports of the agreement made public here.

2. The Chinese Communists have set 3,000,000 men as the absolute minimum for their regular ground forces alone. Russia will continue to send the newest and best equipment from its war factories and arsenals.

3. In the event the Korean conflict erupts into a general war, all Chinese Communist ground, air and naval forces would immediately come under full Russian command.

4. Russia, in addition to supplying equipment and material to the Chinese Communists, also is contributing an average of US\$25,000,000 per month to the cost.

5. Russian technicians have taken over the giant arsenal in Taiyuan in Shensi, and with the help of Japanese prisoner of war experts, are now producing light tanks.

6. Highway and rail construction is being expanded in

UN Assault Repulsed

Seoul, June 6.

Communist artillery drove back United Nations raiders in a thrust on the eastern front yesterday designed to wipe out a Red observation post in North Korea east of the punch-bowl.

The infantrymen moved out before dawn under the cover of Allied artillery and mortar fire. They climbed the slope of the key ridge and engaged for seven minutes in a small arms and machinegun fight.

Then the Communists called in 650 round of artillery so accurate that it pushed back the UN raiders a few minutes after the deadly barrage began.

Action elsewhere along the 155-mile battlefield was light. After shooting down one of the two MIGs sighted on Wednesday, American Sabrejets sighted no Communist jets in a day of constant patrolling near the Yalu River. Australian Meteor jets, however, swept low over the Haeju area today to damage a factory and destroy eight small buildings. The Fifth Air Force bombed rail tracks and inflicted 35 troop casualties.—United Press.

WHY HE WENT AWOL

Litchfield, England, June 5. Private Cornelius C. Knight, 28, explaining to a court martial why he went AWOL, said today that he married a woman who told him she was 32 and he discovered a few days later that her real age was 51.

"I just went all to pieces," he said.

The court martial sentenced him to 42 days' detention.—United Press.

Huge Deposits Of Uranium In Australia

Sydney, June 5.

Australia may soon become the free world's No. 1 supplier of uranium, vital commodity in atomic energy. Her two main deposits are at Radium Hill in South Australia and Rum Jungle, 70 miles from Darwin, in the Northern Territory.

Geologists of the US Atomic Energy Commission who have inspected both fields have reported that the deposits offer the best untested uranium prospects at present known in the free world.

In his recent Washington talks, the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert S. Menzies, discussed uranium exploitation and export problems with the US government.

According to Press dispatches from Washington and Canberra Mr Menzies told the United States that Australia is willing to proceed with the testing and exploiting of the Rum Jungle field and to supply a quota of the output to the US and Britain: Australia must retain a vital stake in her uranium as a possible large-scale source of industrial energy.

The Sydney Sun's Canberra correspondent, Oliver Hogue, even goes so far as to say that atomic energy information which has cost the United States about \$3,000,000,000 to acquire will be given to Australia in return for uranium.

This view was also given by E. N. Cox of the Melbourne Herald, who accompanied Mr Menzies to Washington.

"The basis of Australia's present uranium policy is a sort of double-horse deal," he said.

RECIPROCITY

Australia will release a quota of her uranium to the big processors and to the big users, not fundamentally as a war material, but as a plan payment for technique. She hopes to acquire two things from the deal:

Proper access to whatever information may be necessary to enable Australia to use uranium for commercial power at the earliest moment possible; and exploitation for export will develop the uranium mining industry in Australia and establish recovery of the pure product on a sound basis.

Cox added that Australia in the long run will probably have to block British and American technology if current plans to make Australia the first nation in the world to use atomic energy on a full-sized commercial scale develop.

Meanwhile, Darwin correspondents say that the construction of a modern harbour at Darwin capable of taking the biggest ship afloat may soon be undertaken in conjunction with the development of the Rum Jungle uranium field.

They say that the development of Darwin as one of the major ports in the Far East—and certainly the biggest in North Australia—has been discussed by the Federal government and the United States Atomic Energy Commission experts, who visited Rum Jungle a few months ago.

The Americans insisted that Rum Jungle could not be developed properly unless Darwin's port facilities were made adequate.—Associated Press.

Tunis Unrest Flares Up

Tunis, June 5.

Nationalist unrest flared up again with six bomb attempts reported in the capital during the past 24 hours.

Tracts calling for more sabotage and assassinations appeared on walls throughout the city on Thursday.

Posters stuck on walls in the Arab sector of the city, said that the resistance movement has decided to "increase" its operations of destruction and assassination if France does not carry out within the next few days its promises to Tunisia.

The Police said that they had received numerous complaints from cafe owners who had been the object of intimidation by an unknown organisation urging cafe owners not to decorate their establishments with flags and illuminations as is the custom during the annual Muslim fast period.—United Press.

Living Language

Why we say Slogan.

This word has come down in the world. Originally it was the rallying-cry of the old Highland clans before going to battle, from the Gaelic "sluagh", an army, and "gairm", a cry. Hence it came to mean a pass-word among soldiers, and after that it took on its present debased use as an advertiser's catch-phrase.

Mail Notices

Latest times of posting of unregistered correspondence at the General Post Office and Kowloon Post Office, the latest times of posting of registered letters are generally one hour earlier than the times indicated below. Particulars regarding parcel mails may be obtained by enquiry at any Post Office.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

By Air
Formosa, Japan, 5 p.m., C.A.T.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Seattle, Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.
Siam, India, Europe, 5 p.m., P.A.A.
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Burma, Ceylon, W. India, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.D.

By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
Philippines, 2 p.m., as Ellar.
Japan, 2 p.m., as Santha.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.A.
U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.A.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Siam, India, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Burma, Ceylon, W. India, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.D.

By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
Philippines, 2 p.m., as Ellar.
Japan, 2 p.m., as Santha.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

By Air
Formosa, Japan, 5 p.m., C.A.T.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Seattle, Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.
Siam, India, Europe, 5 p.m., P.A.A.
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Burma, Ceylon, W. India, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.D.

By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
Philippines, 2 p.m., as Ellar.
Japan, 2 p.m., as Santha.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.A.
U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.A.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Siam, India, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Burma, Ceylon, W. India, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.D.

By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
Philippines, 2 p.m., as Ellar.
Japan, 2 p.m., as Santha.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.A.
U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.A.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Siam, India, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Burma, Ceylon, W. India, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.D.

By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
Philippines, 2 p.m., as Ellar.
Japan, 2 p.m., as Santha.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.A.
U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.A.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Siam, India, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Burma, Ceylon, W. India, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.D.

By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
Philippines, 2 p.m., as Ellar.
Japan, 2 p.m., as Santha.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.A.
U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.A.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Siam, India, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Burma, Ceylon, W. India, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.D.

By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
Philippines, 2 p.m., as Ellar.
Japan, 2 p.m., as Santha.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.A.
U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.A.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Siam, India, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Burma, Ceylon, W. India, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.D.

By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
Philippines, 2 p.m., as Ellar.
Japan, 2 p.m., as Santha.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.A.
U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.A.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Siam, India, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Burma, Ceylon, W. India, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.D.

By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
Philippines, 2 p.m., as Ellar.
Japan, 2 p.m., as Santha.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.A.
U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.A.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Siam, India, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Burma, Ceylon, W. India, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.D.

By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
Philippines, 2 p.m., as Ellar.
Japan, 2 p.m., as Santha.